

FLU CAUSES SIX DEATHS IN CHICAGO

The weekly bulletin of the health department issued yesterday, shows that six persons died in Chicago last week as result of influenza. Dr. W. A. Evans, health authority and writer of Chicago, last week predicted that the world would again be swept by an epidemic of influenza far more severe than last year, when thousands of lives were lost. One thing is sure, that is, the warm weather this fall has kept the epidemic down, but as colder weather approaches, influenza is liable to break out any time. Dr. Brady says: "No one has as yet discovered a positive method of diagnosing early cases of influenza from alleged 'colds.'" The utmost care should be taken, therefore, not to catch cold, for colds weaken the resistance to influenza germs.

Doctors seem to agree that it is much easier to prevent influenza than to cure it. The secret of preventing influenza is to keep the germs from lodging and developing in the respiratory organs—the mouth, nose and throat. No one should be allowed to breathe in your face because the germs are often transmitted in this manner.

Influenza can be prevented; last year's results prove that. As a preventive for flu, Turpo has been a pronounced success. Turpo is an effective germicide, combining the old-fashioned remedies of turpentine (which has always been known as the best home germicide), camphor and menthol in a pure mineral base. These ingredients have long been recognized as effective germicides, as well as having really wonderful qualities in relieving colds and congestions. Snuff a little Turpo up the nostrils several times a day, and the flu germs will have little chance of getting a lodging and breeding place. Many physicians and hospitals use and recommend Turpo.

Prepare now. Buy a thirty cent jar of Turpo, while your druggist has a supply on hand, and use as directed. Last year druggists could not supply the demand. Remember that Turpo is a preventive, not a cure for influenza. Take care of yourself.—Adv.

Alaskan Petroleum.

The petroleum produced in Alaska is derived wholly from a single patented claim in the Katalla oil field, according to the United States geological survey, department of the interior. The old wells on this claim and the refinery were operated as usual in 1918. Two new productive wells were also drilled in the Katalla field. The total production in 1918 was some what larger than in 1917.

YOUR COLD IS EASED AFTER THE FIRST DOSE

"Pape's Cold Compound" then breaks up a cold in a few hours

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all the gripe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages in the head, stops nose running, relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Clear your congested head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—insist upon Pape's!—Adv.

That's Strange.

I met a friend who had been ill and inquired: "How are you now?" She replied: "Do you know, I nearly died!" I said: "I'm glad to hear it." She's angry now.—Exchange.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

Firat Typist Unhonored.

A suggestion has been made that all women who at any time in their careers have earned a livelihood as typists shall contribute toward a fund for the erection of a monument to Latham Sholes, inventor of the typewriter, whose remains for twenty-eight years have rested in an unmarked grave in a cemetery in Milwaukee.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

An Unrest.

"You mean to tell me you work eighteen hours a day?" "At least that, just at this time of year," answered the man with dust in his eyebrows. "My wife is cleaning house and I have to move out of the furniture."

Cities Tackle the Food Problem

Variety of Ways, Some of Them Unusual, Are Being Tried Out.

HOW ONE CITY SELLS FOOD

Houston, Tex., Handles Fruits and Vegetables in Competition With Tenants of Its Municipally-Owned Market House.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Washington.—That municipalities are tackling their local food problems in a variety of ways, some of them unusual, is evidenced by reports received by the city marketing division of the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture. From establishing curb markets, remodeling, or building retail market houses, efforts of cities have expanded until some are actually selling food supplies, while one city of about 65,000 population is operating a farm and selling produce from it at retail.

How One City Sells Food.

Houston, Tex., which has a municipally owned retail market house, has taken over three stalls in the building and is handling fruits and vegetables in competition with its tenants. In order to be fair to other retailers it charges itself with all overhead expenses paid by other dealers, including rent, and also pays wages higher than those paid in other stalls. Reports of ten weeks' operation of the city-managed stalls show that it is possible to buy and sell produce in com-

petition with local merchants at both a direct and indirect saving to consumers. The experiment is to be enlarged to include food products other than fruits and vegetables and is said to be already serving as a stabilizing influence on prices in that city market. Competing merchants have become interested in the methods of doing business of the city-operated stalls and appear anxious to try out practices that would enable them to lower their prices.

Allentown, Pa., has gone into farming on a farm acquired for other purposes which, through changes in municipal plans, was lying idle. Under the direction of one of the city aldermen this farm is producing vegetables and selling them at retail in competition with shipped-in produce. The farm also feeds 1,000 head of hogs on city garbage. Local advocates of the plan now propose to include the use of an old brewery as a storage warehouse for potatoes and other products grown by local farmers, so as to lessen the city's dependence on shipped-in products.

Although the bureau of markets, through its city market division, is keeping in touch with developments in many cities and is compiling information for use in answering inquiries, it states that it would be glad to hear from any cities, not as yet reached by formal inquiry, which are working on local food problems through municipally owned shops and by other methods differing from those that have been followed in the past.

HEADS ARMY CHAPLAINS



This photograph shows Bishop Hayes, who is soon to go to France as head of the American army chaplains. He will go as a civilian, having declined a commission.

The bureau plans to make available information in regard to the successes and failures of cities in their efforts to solve their food problems in order that municipalities contemplating special action may have the benefit of the experience of communities faced with similar conditions.

"Old Razor Man" Was a Woman

San Francisco.—The death of "John Young," known for years along the highways between this city and Los Angeles as "the quaint old razor man," discloses a secret long kept that the real name of the old peddler was Anna O'Connell. For many years, left alone in the world, she had worn men's clothing to enable her to earn a living unmolested.

Dies on Doorstep.

She died on the doorstep of the home of Edwin A. Turner, a toy-maker, in Green street. The Turners were her

friends of early years. When her wanderings brought her to this city she always went to their home. They chanced to be out this time when she called. A lodger in the house informed her they would soon be back. She was weak and ill, and as she turned on the doorstep she sank down, clutching at her heart, and died. Mr. Turner now feels free to tell her story.

"More than twenty years ago," he said, "my wife and I made the acquaintance of a Canadian gentleman, Mrs. Anna O'Connell. She was then living in Montgomery block, with her only child, Marie. Her husband, a Canadian army officer and a native of Yorkshire, England, had died. 'In the fire and earthquake of 1906 Mrs. O'Connell and her daughter dropped out of sight. We heard nothing of them, and, finally, we went on a long visit to the Island of Guernsey in the English channel, my native place. About five years ago we returned to San Francisco.

"One evening when my wife was alone at home there was a knock at the door. Opening it she saw a little old man wearing a small mustache. 'I am a brother of your old friend, Mrs. Anna O'Connell,' the caller said. 'Don't I resemble her? My wife replied: 'Yes, the likeness is striking; come in.' They had a cup of tea and talked.

Tells Her Story.

"Suddenly, the old man rose, put his arms around my wife and said: 'I am Mrs. O'Connell; look well at me.'

"My wife was too surprised for words. Then the old peddler explained that she had adopted men's clothes in order to make a living, for her daughter had died and she was alone. She was in the house when I returned home. My wife and I both promised to keep her secret. From that time she visited us once a year. We were her only intimates. She had wished to live in San Francisco, but the climate of the south suited her delicate health better, and so she made her home in Pasadena. We knew from her that she sold razor and knife-blade sharpeners, walking from place to place, and getting frequent lifts from passing motor cars. We will see that she has decent burial."

Denials make little faults great.

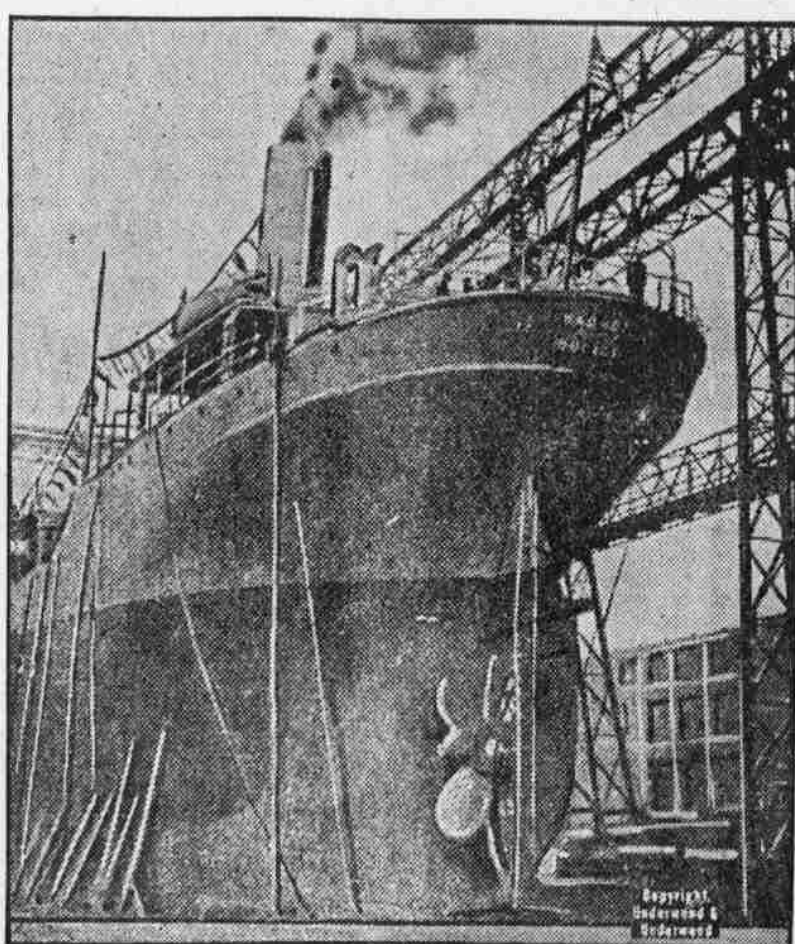
First Battle of the Marne Cost Nearly 750,000 Men

The bloodiest battle of the world war was the first battle of the Marne. Official figures just issued in Paris show the losses were:

Dead	329,000
Wounded	400,000
Total	729,000

This means that this one battle cost nearly three-quarters of a million men. The figures include, of course, the losses on both sides.

REMARKABLE LAUNCHING AT FALL RIVER



A most remarkable launching was recently executed at Fall River, Mass., when the steamer Hadnot, a 13,500-ton tanker, was launched 99.9-10 per cent completed. Steam was up and her whistle was blowing when she hit the water. The Hadnot is 430 feet in length, 56 feet wide and can make 10 1/2 knots.

SUES FATHER FOR \$300,000

Minnesota Girl Says He Ordered Her Out After Enticing Her to His Home.

Duluth, Minn.—A damage suit for \$300,000 has been filed in district court by Miss Edna O. Budd, forty-two, of St. Paul, against her father, Dr. J. D. Budd of Duluth, department commander of the G. A. R.

Miss Budd is the daughter of the Duluth physician and philanthropist by a former marriage and did not learn Mr. Budd was her father until she had reached maturity.

She charges that Doctor Budd induced her to abandon the name of her adopted father, Miller, and to come to his home in Duluth, where one hour after arrival, she said, he "directed and commanded her to leave his house and informed her that her presence was not desired."

Spanish railroads are conducting campaigns of education along their lines to improve agricultural conditions.

NO CHANGE IS GIVEN

Mexican Merchants Refuse to Make Small Sales.

Silver Coins Are So Valuable They Are Being Hoarded and Sold for Their Metal.

Mexico City.—The most persistent phrase encountered by the buying public in Mexico at present is "No hay cambio," "there is no change." The silver in the Mexican peso, 50-cent piece, and the smaller coins is worth more than the face value of the coins, so this money has been hoarded by many persons and sold for their silver content.

The result is that "cambio," or change, has disappeared and persons who buy or sell are forced to pay from 4 to 7 per cent for silver pieces from brokers. Most merchants refuse to make small sales if they are forced to

give change, asserting they would lose money in the transaction.

The "azteca," or Mexican 20-peso piece (gold) is practically useless as money in stores or cafes when the purchase is for a small amount.

"I might as well be broke as have an azteca," complained an American who was hungry and could not find a cafe to change his gold. Later he hit upon a unique scheme. He deposited the "azteca" with the cafe proprietor and proceeded to eat at intervals until he had no more credit, which, with prevailing prices, was not a long time.

Child Put \$1,950 in Kitchen Stove.

Sioux City, Ia.—When Nikolai Pelek sold his little home he received \$1,950 in bills. The following morning he gave the money to his wife, who laid it on the table and stepped into another room. While she was gone her five year old child placed the roll in the kitchen stove.

They're Insured!

Each garment contains a certificate which guarantees your absolute satisfaction in every respect.

Popular Prices

The Milton Schis Co.

Cincinnati

"Gold Bond" CLOTHES

Dead Loss.
 "Then your dream book is a total loss?"
 "Seems so."
 "How's that?"
 "Can't seem to dream nothing that will fit it."

Burning words are a poor fuel.

The Complimentary Attitude.
 "What are your views on this subject?"
 "I haven't any views," replied Senator Sorghum. "My greatest popularity just now is being attained by my refraining from expressing opinions myself, while I let my constituents come around and tell me things."

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.



IN EVERY STABLE SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

is the one indispensable remedy for contagious and infectious diseases among horses and mules. Its success as a preventive and cure for DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, COUGHS and COLDS for more than twenty-five years is the highest tribute to its merit as a medicine. It is endorsed by the best horsemen and live stock men in America. Buy it of your druggist.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

MERRY-GO-ROUND FOR CHINA

Celestial, Long Resident in Hawaii, Has Planned Triumphant Return to His Native Land.

Twelve years ago Chang Chau coiled his queue on top of his head, donned the garb of the Occident in order to facilitate speed, and hid himself out of China between two suits. Chang Chau had made a bad guess and had allied himself in 1907 to the forlorn hope of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, late president of China, but in that year overwhelmingly defeated by the troops of the Manchus dynasty. So it was that Chang Chau arrived in Honolulu. But the Manchus now are no more, and take it from Chang, his is to be a triumphal return.

He has bought a merry-go-round, which for untold years has been adding to the hilarious enjoyment of Hawaiian natives, and intends to set it up in Peking, an exchange says. Before many moons the blatant wail of "Je-e-r-u-u-s-a-lem—Je-e-r-u-u-s-a-lem," will be floating out from the mechanical organ of the giant swing and mingling with the thousand other noises of the Orient, while staid Chinese mandarins rock dignifiedly on the gaudy wooden horses, their queues and robes flying out behind them as they make the dizzy circuit. Cynics might be tempted to say that Chang's return smacks something of revenge.

On the Links.

Dubb—I don't like my caddy; he laughs every time I play badly.
 Gubb—I noticed he had a perpetual grin.

SAD DAY FOR CAPITALISTS

Even the Bloated Monopolist at the Newspaper Desk is Victim of Vicious System.

What are we coming to, and whither are we drifting? Alas, these be perilous times, and sadly out of joint. Whoever it was let loose the "got to have more money" bacillus started something there seems to be no stopping. It has spread like an epidemic; it is not confined to any particular class of people or limited to any particular age. Witness this over the telephone to us yesterday morning from our own daughter:

"Hello, that you, daddy?"
 "Yes."
 "This is Marjorie."
 "Well?"
 "You're going away tomorrow?"
 "Yes."
 "Well, I just called you up to let you know that before you go you'll have to increase my wages."
 We promised to do so, and then said with a sigh: "These are certainly sad days for us capitalists."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Three R's in Real Life.

The three R's run all through life—at twenty-five you think of romance, at forty-five you think of rent and at sixty-five of your rheumatism.—Schenectady Union.

Knowing His Place.

"Did you order ham and eggs?" asked the head waiter. "Certainly not. I humbly requested them."

Nervous? Restless at Night? Ever Have Headaches?

How about your daily cup of coffee?

Suppose you try a change to

Instant Postum

This delightful cereal beverage possesses a fine coffee-like flavor, but has none of the harmful after-effects thru which coffee so often prevents vigorous, red-blooded health. Costs less, too.

Made by

Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Michigan

Sold by Grocers and General Stores.